GENEALOGY.

People Have Been Moved Upon in All Ages to Preserve Some Records-Only Since Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 Has The United States Taken Up the Science of Genealogy-First Efforts Made in Germany in 1735-Early Tables Full of Fabulous Stories of Kings and Heroes-Mark Twain's Retort to Max O'Reill-Utah's People Descended From the Bone and Sinew of the Northern Nations.

This department is prepared by the residuated committee of the Daugh-solution of the Pioneers.) of the Pioneers.) LIABETH CLARIDGE MCUNE. Chairman.

teacht of the New England and Vir-film colonies to keep good and full words of the births, marriages and daths occurring in their jurisdiction, while ministers often keep personal daries in which quaint biographical daries in which quaint biographical date was added to the privately re-ended coremonies to which he, the minister, had attended.

been nobly followed in the publication of tons of literature covering the families in the peerage, baronetcles and county histories. With all these there are most valuable manuscript in-formation stored in churches and li-braries.

rule-from the best blood and families of the country from which he sprang. Not from the corrupt and effete nobi-ity, nor from the ignorant and vicious lower class; but from that sturdy yeo-mandy, that bone and sinew of any commonwealth, "the people." that class which Jesus called the poor and the meek-these it is who have laid the foundations and reared the superstruc-ture of the Mormonism of today. And these are they whose hearts are turned to the fathers. to the fathers.

The following comprehensive list of families has been furnished this depar-ment by the president of the Mar-temple. All saints engaged in ten, work should examine this list carefuli Inquiri so as to avoid duplication. Inquiri-concerning any of these families may be addressed to the president of the

Manti temple:

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GATEWAY TO A PERSIAN PALACE.



The cut shows the splendid marble gateway to the palace of Baharistan. one of the residences of the shahs of Persia. This palace contains the legisla-tive chambers devoted by the late shah to the new parliament, which he created just before his death.

Girl Sponge Fishers. "We were cruising in the Mediter-ranean in the late fall," said a globe trotter, "and on a golden afternoon, we stopped beside a little fleet of sponge divers. Nearly nude, the div-ers sat on the edge of the boat. They heid big stones that would help them descend. One at a time they inhaled three or four long breaths, and then plunged with their great stones in to the blue water. "One boat interested us! its divers seemed so graceful and young. We drew nearer, and, by Jove! the divers



Mr. Way will be in Salt Lake City at the Wilson Hotel, all

next week, Feb 25th to March 2nd, inclusive. All who are deaf should be sure to call on him, as it will cost nothing to learn whether he can help you or not.

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The Story of the Electrical Engineer, Geo.

P. Way, Whose Lost Hearing Was

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OF DEUM to take place. Mr. Way, whose home of-fice is in the Majestic Bidg. Detroit, Mich. believes that there are very few cases of deafness that his drums will not

formation on this subject. Hilbsher is-nued four volumes of genealogical ta-bles in 1725-1733, to which Lenz and Syhia, queen of Denmark, added sup-dements in 1756 and in 1822. Gatterer raily laid the foundation for the sci-milite traduction for the scitife treatment of genealogy in Germany in 1788.

IN GREAT BRITAIN. In Great Britain this example has



AMERICAN INDIAN IN THE U.S. SENATE.

Forty-seven years ago a papoose was born in a Kansas teepee, his father a soldier, his mother a full blooded Raw squaw. Today that papoose is a member of the United States senate, representing the state in which he was the only man in the history of this country whose blood bears the strain of the North American aborigine to atch an office. He is Senator Charles Curtis and his rise to distinction has been both remarkable and unique. ud of his ancestry, every year he makes the pilgrimage to Oklahoma, where dwell the remnants of the onc powerful Kaw tribe, and there joins in their dances and tribal festivities. His Indian blood gave Senator Curtis and bis four children the privilege of government land allotment at the rate of 220 acres each, now valued at about \$50 an Topeka is his home and there he and his family are surrounded by all the comforts that good taste and a mod-In fortune can supply. When but a child young Curtis, thrown upon his own resources, became a jockey, and in that for a supply. that field became well known over the western circuit. From that he became a hack driver and it was during this ling in his own resources. "Hub" Case, a picasse in his career that he grasped an opportunity which led to his present enviable position. "Hib" Case, a pic-Buesque character of Topeka and one of the leading lawyers, took an interest in the hack driver and offered him a diace in his office. Curtis replied that if Case would lend him books he could study law and drive a hack too. He did stid passed a brilliant examination for admission to the bar. His first political effice was prosecuting attorney of fixwhee county and he enforced the prohibition law, which everyone considered a dead letter and which surprised merybody in Kannas. In 1992 he was protected to constants from the Topeka district and from that hour his rise has been Werkbody in Kansas. In 1892 he was sent to congress from the Topeka district and from that hour his rise has been toastant and rapid. He is not alarmed at all by the series of disasters which have overtaken his predecessors in the make and does not give serious thought to how one dropped dead, another committed suicide, another was exiled from his state to New Mexico and still another was sent to prison. His wife is an interesting, domestic woman and his children bear the unmistakable color which comes from Indian blood.



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